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## sex Courses proposed

By Eileen Boyle

Laurentian's sociology department is planning to offer a course on sex in the 1974-75 academic year.

The demand for this course came two years ago when the Sociology Department was approached by local school boards which are faced with teaching sex education in the high schools. Teachers with a B.A. have little background for teaching sex education and it was hoped a course could be developed to overcome this. Thus a course was planned to provide teachers with the knowledge and capability to teach sex education in the high schools. The

course will also introduce the teachers to material and resources that are available to them for teaching sex education.

This summer the course will be offered on an experimental basis and hopefully it will be successful. Next year the course will be offered as a second year course and will be worth six credits. The course should appeal to many students.

The course will be taught from basically a sociological point of view. The primary objective of the course is to develop an understanding of human sexual behaviour, in contemporary society. In doing this it will look at past cultural traditions that have influenced present norms and values. Also to be studied are the impor-

ance of sex roles in shaping sexual behaviour and the concerns of sex education in the home and school. Students will also discuss the role of sex in the mass media and art. Specific topics such as adolescent sexuality and sexual deviations will be looked at in depth. Guest lecturers such as sex therapists, medical doctors, and gynaecologists will add to the course. Thus other departments such as nursing, psychology, and biology will be involved in this course informally.

The Social Work Department will be offering a course on sex to fourth year students but it will deal more with counselling and the problems involved. It will be a half-term course worth three credits.

## Campus Pubs face possible death

There is a good chance that the so-called "informal" pubs of the four individual colleges at Laurentian University will not be allowed to operate, next year. In fact, if things continue the way they are presently going, they might have to close this year.

A letter sent recently by Edward J. Monahan, President of Laurentian University, states, "Recent changes in provincial liquor legislation, due to be implemented in the near future, will likely require the University to obtain a license and thereby to become responsible for all activities on campus involving the sale of alcoholic beverages, as well as to ensure that the relevant legislation is respected. The effect of this may be to terminate the activities of our present 'informal' pubs."

Copies of the letter were sent to each of the College Principals regarding a recent application for a similar pub in the confines of the single student's residence.

In his letter, Mr. Monahan also states, "There have been several unfortunate incidents recently involving pubs on campus, and there is a need to improve the supervision of same as well as to ensure that they are operated within the law."

The SGA will probably be the governing body for the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus, when recent changes in the provincial liquor legislation come into effect.

At the same time, an announcement has been made that the campus pub, "Le Voyageur" is to be moved from its present location (does anyone not know where that is) to the area now taken up by "The Schooner", as the Lower Cafeteria is formally known.

The reason for this move is mainly one of security, according to many sources: when the present pub is open, the University buildings are open from the Library Tower, through the bowling alley section, and into the Science II area. The move would restrict clientele movement to the Grand Salon area only, since all other doors could be locked.

Reported prices for the move have ranged from \$10,000 through the \$20,000 stated by the SGA,

to a phenomenal \$30,000. (17 years of Keep-10).

If sale of alcohol is restricted to the main pub, the increased space will be a necessary asset, since the closure of the different College pubs can only increase the sales for "the only game".

Some of the "unfortunate incidents", according to Norm Ratche, Chief of Laurentian's Security Force, include four false alarms, one of which succeeded in having the City of Sudbury Fire Equipment on the campus for half an hour; several car accidents resulting from excessive drink, one of which resulted in a charge of impaired driving when the Sudbury Regional Police were called in; the destruction of many thousands of dollars of school property, most of it resulting from the same driving conditions; the destruction of a large plate glass window; and a number of altercations, either within the pubs themselves, or after leaving same.

"We had only one relatively quiet weekend of the first four", said Ratche.

"It's not a good situation to have people coming out of any of the pubs, and speeding along University roadways. Fortunately, we've had no injuries so far, but the situation has me extremely worried."

The situation has advanced, in fact, to the point that ultimatums have been levelled, to the extent that the Regional Force would be called onto campus, if another of the false alarms is turned in.

"The Fire Department is taking a definite no-nonsense attitude about the whole thing", said Ratche.

"Every time an alarm is turned in, they are forced to send out their best equipment, due to the number of multi-storied buildings on campus. The result is that the downtown area is left defenceless for the time that the trucks are tied up."

If the police were to be called in, he pointed out, there is a very strong possibility that all the "informal" pubs would be immediately closed down, and their operators prosecuted, if caught selling without a license.

## Social Workers open Booth for charity

The Laurentian University School of Social Work, in conjunction with Lockerby High School, is operating a booth at Birk's Jewellers, City Centre, collecting canned goods, from Nov. 27 to Dec. 8 for "Can-Can '73".

The Project is designed to augment the established service of the Sudbury Coordinating Council of Social Services Agencies, which gives away Christmas baskets to Sudbury area families.

The canned goods donated at the booth will go to the Salvation Army, for their work in the area.

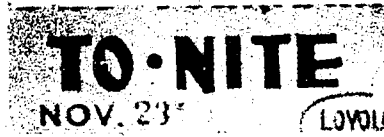
The Lockerby students, rather than double the person-power at

the booth, are going house-to-house.

The Coordinating Council is an Agency representing all of the service Clubs of Sudbury.

Another project the Council has for the Christmas season is their "Christmas Cheer Committee", which sets up a booth at Silverman's every year, and accepts applications for Christmas hampers (turkey, cranberry sauce, and all the goodies), worth about \$21 each.

Anyone has until Dec. 15 to file an application, but they must be sponsored by some member of the community, such as the local pastor, that can be verified by the Council.



GOOD TIMES: congratulations to u.c. for a job well done, from everyone (u. of s. too!)

# do it do it .....

do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

## WEDNESDAY NOV. 28th

Le Voyageur 4pm - Midnight...  
return to Laurentian of  
"CHOKER".

Film. Franz Kafka's the "CAS-  
TLE" 2 pm in C 309, 3rd floor  
Auditorium, Arts Bldg. FREE.  
Presented by the Philosophy De-  
partment. Refreshments after.

## THURSDAY NOV. 29th

Le Voyageur as above.

## FRIDAY NOV. 30th

Le Voyageur 4 pm - 1 am.  
"CHOKER"

Voyageur Basketball... Ki-  
wanis Tournament.

## SATURDAY DEC. 1st

Great Hall 8 pm - 1am. Bea-  
tlemania with "LIVERPOOL"...  
join them as they carry you  
through the songs and sounds which  
made the highest impact on mo-  
dern music. "Abbey Road" "Sgt.  
Pepper" etc. etc.

## SUNDAY DEC. 2nd

SGA Movie "THE REIVERS"  
C 114. Two showings. 6:30 pm  
& 9 pm. \$1 admission.

Hockey. Voyageurs vs Toronto.  
2 pm Sudbury Arena. DON'T MISS  
IT!... the big game of the year.  
Bring your noisemakers, drums,  
rattles... show the Lady Go-  
diva band what noise really is!

## MONDAY DEC. 3rd

Le Voyageur - 4 pm - Midnight

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMIT-  
TEE MEETING. 8 pm. Room  
L2221 - next to SGA. Everyone  
welcome.

## TUESDAY DEC. 4th

Le Voyageur 4 pm - Midnight

## COMING SOON

## FRIDAY DEC. 7th

4 pm - 9 pm. U of S Annual  
Orphans Party... Please sup-  
port this worthy event. Further  
info: Denise Brunet, Mike Mc-  
Wade, U of S Residence.

## Ice Vees Need Fans

On November 18th, the Lauren-  
tian Voyageurs outskated and out-  
hustled the Ottawa University Gee  
Gees and skated to a 3-1 victory  
over the visiting club.

Mike Fox, Rick Rebellato and  
Mike Hannan were the Laurentian  
markers.

The Voyageurs outshot the Ot-  
tawa club 35-31.

### ICE CHIP

On Tuesday Nov. 20th, Lake Su-  
perior State College from Sault,  
Michigan battled with the Voya-  
geurs at the Sudbury Arena and  
the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

The game was a well-played  
contest with both clubs having nu-  
merous chances to score. The  
game took place at Stanley Stadium in  
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. At  
the same time, the Soo Lakers com-  
ing with the Vees led 7-3. The Vees  
led 3-2 after two periods but  
battles to the Vees proved Cos-  
s the Lakers power-play was  
much for the hosting club. The  
Voyageurs will tangle with the Soo  
Lakers in Soo, Michigan on Jan.  
2nd and 4th.

### AND ANOTHER

This past Sunday at the Sudbury  
Arena, the Laurentian Voyageurs  
defeated Guelph University 8-3  
in OUAA league action.

The big guns for the Vees were  
Dennis O'Brien and John Gloken-  
sky who each banged in a pair of

goals, while singles went to John  
Precious, Rich Rebellato, Jim  
Hanson and Dennis Howard.

The "Fox" also had himself a  
good day as he picked up five assi-  
sts. Goalgetters for Guelph were  
Ian Mac Ritchie, Greg Roberts and  
Ted Brown. The Vees led 4-1 at  
the end of the first period and 6-3  
after two periods. The Voyageurs  
outshot the visiting club 37-15.  
Referee O'Connor handed out eight  
penalties, five of them going to  
Guelph.

The Vees were playing without  
Brian Penrose, their captain as he  
picked up a slight concussion a-  
gainst Lake Superior State Col-  
lege.

This coming Sunday Dec. 2nd,  
at 2 pm, the Laurentian Voyageurs  
will tangle with the Toronto Var-  
sity Blues at the Sudbury Arena.

The Vees will be out to crush  
the "Varsity Blue Machine".

This could turn out to be the best  
contest of the season as the Blues  
have not lost a game this sea-  
son while the Voyageurs have only  
lost one contest to Western Mus-  
tangs in five league games this  
season.

The Vees are expecting a large  
crowd for this important game, so  
let's go students, and support your  
varsity hockey club.

## classified

It's coming. A chance of a life-  
time. Could you pass up Niaga-  
ra/Amsterdam return Dec. 17th  
to Jan. 4th for 7209? If not, Con-  
tact us. AOOSC, 44 St. George  
Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

100 years ago it took 12 men, 14  
mules, and 16 weeks to visit Gran-  
de for Christmas in Vancouver. Women by Dr. Margrit Eichler,  
Department of Sociology, Univer-  
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Lyn Downer captivates s.g.a.

## Non confidence motion

By Barbara Cameron

The SGA meeting held last Saturday turned out to anything but normal and boring lasting a better of five hours.

Council ratified the minutes for the last two meetings. Various groups, the History Society, the ISO, the Native Students Club and the Geographical Society requested funds. All requests were granted except that of Native Students Club which was tabled because the club hasn't been officially recognized yet. Council then agreed to publicize procedures for getting a club on campus recognized.

The question period followed a short coffee break. Mike Slawny started off with some prepared questions. Slawny asked under what authority did Roger Campeau enter the Lambda office on at least two occasions? Campeau replied stating that he had asked Bill Scandian for a copy of the Lambda Constitution and had not received it yet. Since he stated he needed this copy and had a key, he went in and took the task force file from Scandian's desk. Slawny asked Campeau by what authority did Campeau disrupt the internal workings of Lambda. Slawny stated that around Nov. 9, four letters to the editor were taken. The following week, the pilferage was not selective. All copy in the editor's desk was taken. Campeau challenged Slawny asking him under what authority he was making accusations. Scandian pointed out no accusations were being made but rather that he was questioning Campeau to see if Campeau had any knowledge of the events. Slawny asked the question again whether Campeau did or did not take the material. Campeau replied stating that he only took the files. Slawny asked whether Campeau wished to deny any complicity in these events. Campeau gave a rather evasive answer suggesting that Slawny watch his accusations. Malz Majdoub repeatedly asked Campeau to clarify his statements. Fred Mens then suggested that council forget the matter and talk about something else.

At this point of the meeting, Slawny pointed out that the questions were not being recorded in the minutes of the meeting by Malcolm Jacobs who took it upon himself to act as secretary. Slawny turning to the subject of the Lambda keys, stated that the only people who had the keys were the cleaning staff, Security, SGA office, and the Lambda staff. Roger Campeau noted however, that the Lambda office is sometimes left open

with none present. Scandian informed him that before the pilferage had occurred, the letters were in the editor's basket and both doors to Lambda were locked. Fred Mens again suggested that council forget this whole incident. Slawny, in reply to Mens agreed that the bickering aspect was unhealthy and should be resolved. However, he stated that he did not want to see such a serious incident glossed over. Roger was once again asked if he had a key on that night. Campeau stated that he did, that he left it on someone's desk.

When being questioned by Paul Delongchamp, Campeau seemed to agree that he went beyond his bounds in taking the material but he stated that it should have been given to him before. Delongchamp then stated that Campeau was on the defensive. Nevertheless, Scandian asked why didn't Campeau explain when he was caught. Campeau pleaded that Scandian had been unpleasant. (He hadn't had a chance to explain.)

After the squabble - the Laurentian Alternative was discussed. Campeau admitted that he sanctioned the paper and that he would assume responsibility for it because, he asserted, he was trying to get a decent newspaper for the students. Lyn Downer, former editor of Lambda, reminded Campeau that the Alternative used the copyright cartoon - took it and altered it and didn't even credit it. saw a good possibility of a lawsuit. Mike McWade asked Roger Campeau whether he alone would assume legal responsibility for the Alternative. Roger reiterated that he would. At this point, Mike Slawny moved a rather lengthy motion of non-confidence in Roger Campeau. On the basis of Campeau's actions which were without precedence and were unbecoming for the office of English Vice-President. This motion was voted on by a secret ballot. Council by a large majority declared non-confidence in Roger Campeau. Campeau then stated that he would resign. Before Roger left the meeting, he summarized what he saw were his three objectives when he was elected. He wished to move the Pub downstairs. He wished to replace food caterer from Versa Foods to another service and he said that he wished to improve the student newspaper. He said that he had done the first two and the last one would be done eventually. Fred Mens also suggested an intention of resigning. Council then decided to hold a meeting on the following Monday to deal with the resignations.

Mike McWade suggested that

## Jacobs leaves meeting during confrontation

By Mike McWade  
SGA Council Member  
U of S.

As a council member in attendance at the SGA council meeting held Saturday, November 24, I shall attempt to clarify some of the rather obscure circumstances surrounding the afore-mentioned meeting.

The verbal resignation of Mr. Roger Campeau, our English Vice-President, was submitted. Prior to submission of his resignation, Mr. Campeau underwent questioning concerning the availability of SGA funds for the illegal publication of 'The Alternative', Laurentian University's "other" publication. Mr. Campeau's response was reinforced with the hasty reply of Mr. Malcolm Jacobs, President of the SGA, that no such funds were made available.

It was then asked whether it was the policy of the SGA to provide time for their secretary to supply production services for the Alternative's publication. During the SGA's business hours, at which time the secretary was to be in the SGA offices, she was instead at the Northern Life office with Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Campeau. Typesetting for the publication of The Alternative. Mr. Jacobs replied that Monday in question was the secretary's day off. Point of fact, however, - Saturday and Sunday are the secretary's allotted days off.

In a conversation with the SGA secretary, Thérèse Boutin, Fr. Vice-President, and myself, I found out that as a result of an SGA executive meeting the previous evening, the secretary had been instructed to work for the publication, the Alternative. An executive meeting had in fact been convened, but any information or reference to the use of the SGA secretary for the publication of the Alternative was completely withheld from Thérèse Boutin. Not only was Thérèse not informed of this situation, but the SGA secretary was instructed that her functions in the Alternative's publication had been an "executive decision."

On the day that the Alternative was in production at Northern

Life, Miss Boutin and the SGA secretary learned, via telephone conversations between the Northern Life and the SGA offices, that Miss Boutin was completely unaware of directions given to the secretary to perform the typesetting functions on the Alternative. The secretary had been deceived by Malcolm and Roger.

Therefore, it could be taken that the Alternative had been indirectly financed and approved by representatives of the SGA executive by a two-thirds majority.

However, Malcolm discreetly left the council meeting soon after this question period began.

The questions from council members and Lambda staffers continued in the direction of Roger.

During this time, I stated to Roger that during the production of the Alternative, under Malcolm Jacobs' supervision, it was set rather odd that Mr. Jacobs' name failed to appear in print in the Alternative's publication. Mr. Jacobs is experienced in the production of a newspaper and presumably knowledgeable in the area of copyright law. Had Roger been sucked in for the entire enterprise? Campeau stated that he would accept full RESPONSIBILITY for the publication of the Alternative, during the council meeting.

Our Roger seemingly is not a sucker by any means. He hasn't really been known to be a scapegoat for anyone. He says what he believes under any situation, but could this case be an exception? It is apparent to those who attended this meeting that Roger was left holding the bag. Malcolm was seeming to smell like roses, but when he withdrew from the meeting he left behind him an odor less pleasant.

Malcolm Jacobs was fully knowledgeable and could quite possibly be the brains behind the little Watergate which led to the vote of non-confidence in Roger Campeau. Could Mr. Jacobs have something on Roger? Does Roger fear something from Malcolm Jacobs, SGA President, Laurentian University?



the result is stated.

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this week: this week we didn't know for certain if we would have a paper, but were still here... alive and well as ever. on hard to layout this weeks issue were grth dixie and a whole pile of pics, hairy the sheppard who brought along eleven and left either with her or dan, mike and nancy making heads and setting types, bob frode with his sports, bill with all his good humour... he didn't swear at all at the council meeting... well hardly ever, barby cameron with a really good story on the council meeting. train with his basketballed story, mike mcwade who even stayed and helped us with the layout, jocee who went down and got our add, doon piercedall and his adds, sandy was here for a while and that's about it. this weeks issue is dedicated to our former lambda editor lyn downer who came and helped us in our five hours of need, and to all our friends who came out and helped us with their moral support at the council meeting. so ggoodd knight to all and endit!!!!!!

## University Players

University Players take pride in being able to bring the best in Canadian theatre to the Sudbury area.

In October, we presented members of the National Theatre School in two excellent productions.

We are now pleased to announce the forthcoming performance of MIA ANDERSON'S TEN WOMEN, TWO MEN AND A MOOSE on Monday, January 14, 8:30 pm, in the Fraser Auditorium, Laurentian University.

The show, written by Miss Anderson, comprises the work of many Canadian writers mostly women. It has received wide acclaim wherever it has been presented. It is an entertaining evening, an exciting theatrical experience, and a fantastic one woman show, performed by the 'author'. The performance is directed by Walter Massey.

There will be one performance only. All tickets are \$3.50, students, \$2.00, and will be available soon.

Further information will be sent as it becomes available.

If you have any questions about the above attraction, please contact: FRED MALIN, in care of the Instructional Media Centre Laurentian University. Or Telephone: 675-1151, Ext. 338.

# page four

## Jacobs questioned

By D. McKinnon

Saturday's Council meeting, as can be seen from this weeks copy was quite dramatic. Roger Campeau stood up to 2 1/2 hours of questioning, but his cohort Malcolm Jacobs saw fit to leave the meeting at this critical stage. I do not know how council members, especially Campeau, feel about Malcolm's disappearance.

I think it smacks of arrogance, in that he sabotaged the student's right, through council, to question his actions and disposition in regards to the illegal newspaper, Alternative. It suggests also cowardice in that he left his executive running-mate, Campeau to face the music alone. This is not in any way meant to exonerate Campeau's actions, but at least when the game was up he had the courage to face the consequences of his own ill-considered actions.

For myself, I would like to direct several questions to Mr. Jacobs:

(1) Was he aware of plans to publish the

Alternative?

(2) Was he involved in the production of Alternative?

(3) Did he contribute financial backing to the Alternative?

(4) Is he responsible for the unacknowledged articles in that newspaper?

(5) Finally, would he be so kind as to make himself available for questioning at the next SGA meeting?

If the answers to these first four questions be in the affirmative I think council would be well-advised to take Mr. Jacobs to task and request an apology. If the answers Mr. Jacobs chooses to give are negative, perhaps in the future when he must unexpectedly dart from the council room, be it from a queasy stomach, or a sudden migraine attack, he might inform council, of his unhealthy state and excuse himself.

Further, if Mr. Jacobs finds the pressure of office an unwholesome burden on his health, and consequently cannot attend question periods, I am sure the student body will understand and accept an early retirement.



Maureen Lynn

From the Charlatan

## THE U.C. CORNER

By Sandra Siren

Last Friday at the Grand Saloon was a novel experience in itself when UC hosted its annual "knock 'em down drag 'em out" dance. With the super echelons of the UC Council elite adroitly slinging beer to the left of them and slinging beer to the right of them, everyone in attendance could be assured of having a decent time of it. "Burgundy" provided the music, UC provided the imbibers with drink and the imbibers provided the laughs. The enthusiasm with which this caper was greeted (as in the merry tinkling of cold, hard cash) is bound to encourage UC council to double its efforts in providing college members with the best of entertainment.

Last week the results of the by-elections for vacant positions on UC Council were announced. Marlene Wilson, shadowed by her 'beaucoup d'esprit' is the newly elected French Vice President. Klevis Grilnis was unanimously acclaimed as English Vice President. First and second year Representatives are George Robinson and Dan Helsburg. Amiable Louis Ouelette takes over the position of Social Convener.

Since UC's disastrous debut on ice, cra-

ftily disguised as a skating party at Bell Grove Arena, public opinion has it that certain UC students should never be let loose again unless accompanied by a trainer. But who are we to listen to popular demand?

Consequently, a repeat performance will be staged on Friday, December 7, from 7pm until 9 pm at the Bell Grove Arena just to prove to all cynics that the first time must have been for real.

In intramural athletics, all leagues have reached the peak of competition. The Women's Water Polo team is dog-paddling its way to greater glories even though the men's contingent is just barely managing to keep afloat.

UC's entry in Men's Intramural Basketball is in finer-fettle and has recently captured the second place berth in league standings.

Having snuck the puck adeptly enough, the hockey team's latest win was over the boys from Commerce.

Powder Puff Hockey will be beginning in the near future if enough support is voiced. If B.J. King can nip Bobby in the bud, there's no reason why the girls can't stick handle their way to fame and fortune and confusions and abrasions...



# editors

## gripe

Dear Editor,

As a member of Lambda newspaper I would like to take this time to air my views and recommendations about the conflict between the student newspaper and SGA.

A university newspaper in my opinion should voice the views of the student body in whole and not only in part. A newspaper is only useful in as much, as it is not used to service the views of a few students. It should be critical and observant in all aspects of the university. A student newspaper should be the focal point of student creativity and the centre of any creative activity. For too long now the newspaper has been the pet project of a few students. The amount of money spent by the students on the newspaper does not equal their return. If you thought the SGA spent your money foolishly, just come around and ask me about the \$200 spent on a conference this fall and the people who are still involved with the newspaper from that conference. As a newspaper that seeks to represent and inform this community, Lambda has failed.

The problem with the university newspaper is the lack of representation of the student body. Control has been in the hands of people who are not interested in the development of student views and ideas. Control is in the hands of people who wish to use the newspaper for their own gain. Lambda has always held a contemptuous attitude toward the SGA. Conflict between the two parties dates back many years. My opinion is that a critical analyses of the SGA activities is essential, but to drag the entire newspaper, staff and student body into these petty quarrels is not the actions of a responsible person.

The solution in my opinion is very simple, only if the people involved grew up a little and gave the power they want to possess, to whom it belongs.

1) Removal of the editor immediately on the grounds that he has not acted in a responsible manner toward the student body. He has carried the entire newspaper and staff into a conflict that could have been handled by staff writers. Disorganization and lack of useful cooperation by the editor has presently discouraged a number of potential staff this year. People come out every year, but the only direction they see this newspaper taking is toward the unique, the critical, an organization that thrives on the scandalous.

2) Secondly and probably the most vital need for this to keep it out of the hands of the SGA, and any group of students who wish to control the paper from the inside. The need for a good constitution to separate the two foes, is now.

A constitution has been presented by the newspaper to all the members of council. This is basically a good constitution with two seemingly harmless flaws. A) The development of a Board of Governors according to the constitution would eventually give control to the Lambda staff. B) The idea of incorporation is a legal step to ensure the maintenance of the student paper and constitution against any future erosion by the SGA. Incorporation plus this particular Board of Governors would almost automatically ensure financial and editorial control by any group of interested students.

The student newspaper has become something to control by people who feel they hold the key, all at the students expense.

The steps to take now are: establishment of a newspaper constitution with a useful Board of Governors. And removal of the editor immediately with procedures by a committee to establish a Board of Governors who will, in process, according to the new constitution, replace the old editor.

Paul Morse  
Business Manager of Lambda

Ed. Note: I hope that when you present this letter to the staff, you will give some sort of evidence to substantiate your accusations.

## get together

Dear Editor,

What are the priorities concerning our student organizations? Are they to fight among one another and by this, cut our throats along with theirs? I certainly hope this is not the case, and that some sense falls on them... we must stop this internal warfare, and put all our energies into looking out for our academics!

I guess by now you have realized that I'm referring to the SGA (our political spokesman) and Lambda, the spokesman of the students, which should not be an extended arm of the student bureaucracy to be used at their convenience.

As an individual student, I feel that an independent student newspaper is a MUST in our university. This should be accessible to every student institution and students, and the SGA is not exceptional! It is the prerogative of the student editor and reporters to criticize as they see fit. Criticism expressed in the right way helps to get better service, and this is what I, as a student, would wish to see. It is essential that we stop these useless guerrilla tactics which the SGA and Lambda have turned to. Instead they should unite (or try) to fight one common enemy, the Government!

The Government cuts our grants; the Government decides if our institution is worth keeping. The Government is limiting our educational scope by not truly backing us and limiting our academics to a handful of dedicated professors who year after year see their budgets cut and their resources limited as in no other institution.

This our student government should fight!

This is what Lambda should fight! Come on people, make us aware of the problems which we as students, and part of Laurentian face, and not of some trivial internal dislikes between two of our most influential student organizations.

If the government is too big to handle, how about an alumni association? How about anything which will improve the university and the student community?

I and many of my fellow students agree in saying get off your butts and do something to unite us, not split us.

Julio Navarro  
History and Political Science Student and President of U.C. Council (approved by U.C. Council)

Ed. Note: I do not feel that it is the purpose of either the SGA coun-

cil or Lambda to initiate the student action on issues. The original spark must be made by the students themselves. I hope that your letter can be taken in this manner and also at the same time assure you that Lambda will act accordingly. I do not feel that you are alone in your concern.

## Campeau

Dear Editor,

When hearing of Campeau's brief and recalling his glib semi-literate style, I wondered who his ghost writer was. But after poring (could be pouring) over the opus I recognized that peculiar obsession for profit maximisation I fondly remember Roger-ent-a-friidge for.

Somebody should tell that poor body that student newspapers are for making woe, not filthy lucre. Besides, Roger is telling fibs... again. Neither York nor McMaster have administration and faculty voting members on their boards of publications and if they did they would get their asses kicked out of the Canadian University Press. Expulsion from CUP would probably happen to Lambda if Campeau's ridiculous proposals are put through. The resulting loss of income from CUP's Youthstream service would have Roger and his Board out on Elm Street with tin cups.

Campeau should stick to double-entry-mind-fucking and quit trying to destroy the freedom of the press.

Former staffer,  
Mad Mr. Moa

## Meadows

Dear Editor,

In answer to Ms. Elizabeth Meadows: How can anyone in their right state of mind actually suggest that this university needs an alcoholics rehabilitation centre. First of all my dear Elizabeth, occasional intoxication is a mode of life at any university. Furthermore, unless you personally are a perpetual pacifist, we are sure that there have been instances where you have "rocked the boat." We live in University College and are not suffering from gross fatigue and exhaustion as a result of inconsiderate alcoholics.

Truthfully yours,  
Leo Mascoll  
Ray Hatfield

## workshop

Dear Editor,

The Multicultural Centre Committee of Sudbury, is organizing a workshop to be held at Laurentian University on the first of December, 1973. The workshop will be preceded by a Wine and Cheese reception and registration held in the Governor's Lounge, 11th floor, Library Tower of Laurentian University at 7:30 pm on Friday, November 30th. Music from various cultural backgrounds will be provided at this event.

In addition, we are having an informal reception with representatives of the press and media on

Wednesday, November 21st, 3:30 - 5:30 pm in the President's Lounge, next to the Great Hall, Laurentian University. Two representatives from your organization are invited to be present at this event. The purpose of this meeting is to informally discuss with you the plans with respect to Multicultural Centre in Sudbury.

It gives me great pleasure to invite you to all of these events. Looking forward to your cooperation,

Yours sincerely,  
James Chacko, D.S.W.,  
Co-ordinator of Multicultural Centre Steering Committee

For further information please call 675-1151, ext. 230.

## thief!!

To whom it may concern,

I am a thief! I am a crook! I am a liar! You better believe it! You better not leave any contract lying around because I am going to sign it, send it away, not tell you about it, and then put you in debt for a couple of thousand dollars.

You better watch out, cause the token radical french-canadian female with the beautiful legs is roaming around...

I am also a nasty letter-writer telling the University population that my colleagues have done bad things to me. They in turn have thought that it would be a good thing to reprimand this little shit-disturber. And so appeared column 2, page 3, in the LAURENTIAN ALTERNATIVE (No. 1, November 1973) which I assume everyone has read and accepted with a grain of salt, I hope!

What am I supposed to do? Tell you that what you read in the LAURENTIAN ALTERNATIVE is not true? It isn't, but then I am not going to say it right out am I ???

All I can say now is that I hope I will be receiving a public apology, that is a retraction of the above-mentioned article,

Thérèse L. Boutin  
Vice-President  
Students, General Association  
Laurentian University

## gripe

Dear Editor,

The membership of the History Society would like to advise you of a great concern for fifth-floor library users.

This is the situation: A student first goes to the proper area as subscribed by the call number on the book. Not finding it there he will ask the librarian if it is already out. If it is not out, it therefore must be in the library; then the student can go behind the counter and proceed to search as many as three (3) carts filled with returned books.

Although we do realize that the library must function within the boundaries of a limited budget, we believe that there exists a definite lack of speed in re-shelving returned books of the fifth floor. Too often those little carts are found all over the fifth floor loaded with books, the ones, for which a person has been searching a lengthy time.

The majority of History Society members sincerely hope that we will find an improvement on the

fifth floor. Our concern is with this lack of speed and in its correction to maintain good relations between users and librarians.

Yours very truly,  
Ralph Savage  
President  
The Laurentian University  
History Society

## notice

Dear Editor,

I have been asked to chair Laurentian's "Blue & Gold Society", this year and would welcome assistance from anyone on campus. "Blue & Gold", is essentially a crazy bunch of "Athletic Supporters" who attend as many Home & Away games of our "Voyageurs" as possible.

We have excellent teams this year representing us in various sports leagues... they deserve more encouragement from the sidelines... LETS DO IT!!

Transportation to games can be provided -- noisemakers, free tickets... you name it! Won't you join us... its lots of fun!

Each Monday at 8 pm we meet in Room L221 (next to SGA) ... YOU ARE WELCOME.

Dave Watkin

## committee

Dear Editor,

The Student Committee Members of Student Street are Molly Hopcraft, Rachel Cantin, U of S Richard Lynn, Thornloe; Allen Forget, Huntington; and Malcolm Jacobs of the SGA. Ideas concerning student street should be brought forth to these students. Your participation will be welcomed as the results of student street are the responsibility of both the SGA Committee and the administration.

Fred Mens

## gripe

Dear Editor,

This last week the Laurentian Pub featured a group called "Boogie". Musically they present a very tight performance, and seem to be enthusiastically involved in their act. However, some of their material was lyrically gross and I found it offensive and embarrassing. One song in particular portrays sexual acrobatics in explicit terms wherein the female is pointed as a rather brainless individual intent on pleasing the males passions on whatever terms he finds will boost his inflated opinion of himself.

I think everyone has heard four letter words before and may even be given to using them -- I admit as much on my own part. But to subject the public to it I find immature sensationalism. That was offensive enough but the infantile indulgence illustrated in the song described above was really too much. If Laurentians indignant musicians feel that this material is necessary for their image and cannot honestly do without it, I feel sorry for them. But I feel even more for the image of Laurentian. Consequently I request that they no longer avow their relationship to this university since it reflects on all of us here and in a very bad way. I do not know if anyone feels this way about it, but I certainly do.

Sincerely,  
D. McKinnon

This past weekend LU held the 1st Annual Voyageur Invitational Basketball Tournament and it proved to be a tremendous success. The basketball was of a high calibre and was exciting. To top it all off the excellent play of our Voyageurs made the event very worth-while. Special congratulations go to Vee's head coach Ken Shields who spent much time and effort in organizing the tournament.

The only game of the four played that proved to be one-sided came in the first semi-final Friday night. This saw the much taller and more experienced Northwood Institute Northmen easily handle the York U. Yeomen, 84-57. The Northmen, featuring seven players at 6'3" or better, gave the scrappy York contingent a severe pounding under the boards at both ends of the court. Rarely did Yeomen shooters get second scoring opportunities after the initial shot while the Northwood "leapers" scored many times with lay-ups and tip-ins, following up on missed shots from the outside. However, despite being badly out-gunned, York showed a never-say-die spirit that would pay off later in the Tourney.

The second semi-final game of the evening saw our own Voyageurs defeat the perennial QUAA champs, the Loyola College of Montreal, Warriors, 97-92. In one of the most exciting games seen on this campus in some time the Voyageurs showed they are truly a team to beat in the '73-'74 campaign.

The fired-up Vees took advantage of some poor Loyola shooting early in the contest to jump to an early lead. Holding leads of 17-8 and 27-12, our team seemed on their way to a surprisingly early victory. However, they failed to deliver the knock-out punch! Loyola, their line-up augmented by seven players from south of the border, showed class as they refused to wilt under the pressure and worked their way back into the game. Guard, John Erglis (14) was mainly responsible for the Warrior comeback scoring 16 of his 28 points in the first half. At half-time, the Vee's lead had been reduced to 6 points 50-44.

The second-half proved to be a saw-off. Every attempt made by the Loyola squad to gain control was met head-on by a determined Laurentian team that always seemed to score baskets and grab rebounds when they were most needed to keep momentum. Voyageur coach, Ken Shields, said following the game he felt his charges used their ran well, utilizing the fast break to advantage, when the opportunity arose. He was pleased with the rebounding and the defensive play of his team. Although he expressed displeasure with the turnovers, he was happy to see that his players

## Basketball galore

kept their poise and used aggressive defense to regain control of the ball. Loyola coach, Doug Daigneault, blamed his team's lack of discipline on offense for their loss. This lack of discipline produced some bad shots. He pointed out that his team's cold streak early in the game did not help their cause either. He praised the Laurentian players for showing great hustle, beating his players often to the loose basketballs bouncing around in the heatedly contested game.

While each individual Voyageur who saw action played well, perhaps Paul Mousseau was our team's top man. While spending almost half the game on the bench after picking up his fourth personal foul in the first half, Paul rebounded with reckless abandon and added 16 points to the LU total. Once again he showed a fine clutch from the foul line, hitting 8 of 9 throws. The "Moose" wasn't alone on this boards. He was aided most ably by Don Charuba and Mike Visser. Charuba was our top point getter with 22 points, followed by Guy Vetric with 20 points. Mike Visser contributed 12 points while Mel Bishop popped for 10 points. Jeff Bennett and Mike Heale filled in exceptionally well when called upon, scoring 9 points and 8 points respectively.

For the Warriors, guards John Erglis and Wayne Hussey (22), played outstanding basketball. While Erglis kept Loyola in the game in the first half, Hussey took over in the second, scoring 18 of his 22 points, in that stanza. Together, they gave Voyageur guards fits, combining to steal the ball from Laurentian rear-guards on several occasions.

The consolation game Saturday night provided the spectators with a very pleasant surprise. Displaying the scrap and desire we have seen from them twice already this year, the York Yeomen dumped the highly favoured Loyola Warriors 81-71. The Warriors once again showed a lack of discipline on offense often forcing passes into the lane against a tight York defense. By forcing the issue, it appeared that Loyola believed they could shake the York team. It was too late when they realized the Yeomen would not be shaken.

Led by guard, Vince Cantoro, (14), who was the game's top scorer, with 22 points, the Yeomen used their staying power to surge into the lead after trailing 34-39 at the half. They never relinquished that hard earned lead and won going away. Centre Romeo Callegar (33) turned in an inspired performance before fouling out late in the game. Romeo scored 18 tough points while forward Jeff S imborow (53) hit for 16 points.

many on his patented base-line jumps. Guard Elrad Spence added 8 points to his usual steady play.

York coach Bob Bain was overjoyed with his team's performance calling it one of the most inspired he has seen from any team he has ever been associated with. He looks for this victory to turn the season around for his squad.

For Loyola, Ron Puskarik (24) lead the scorers with 16 points. He was followed by steady Greg Gill who had 13 points and guard John Erglis (14) with 10 pts.

The championship game provided the capacity Laurentian crowd with one of the most bitterly fought basketball games they will see for some time. This was due, of course, to the fierce desire of both our Vees and the Northwood team to win but also to the extremely lax officiating. When it became apparent to the players that little would be called, the battle for rebounds closely resulted a Pier #6 brawl. Crutching and grabbing was strictly OK in the battle for any loose basketball. The Northmen finally won on a TKO, 75-73.

The first half saw an extremely close contest. The Vees once again, got off to a good start but the Northmen always remained within striking distance. Taking control of the boards in the second quarter, they effectively shut off the Voyageur running game and took a slight 34-31 margin to the locker-room.

The second half saw the Northmen team pick up where they left off, building steadily on the momentum they established late in the first half. Before long, the Vees were looking at a 17 point deficit and the situation looked grim. Then our men showed a trait that, if continued, could take them for this reason: Showing poise not often displayed by Laurentian cage teams in recent years, the Vees slowly but surely began to erode the Northwood lead. The progress was often agonizing, the Vees taking seemingly forever to crack that 7-9 point barrier between them and the Northmen. But finally, with 3 minutes to go, the Vees trailed by only 5 points. That deficit was further reduced to 2 points with only 1 1/2 minutes on the clock. The 19:50 mark once again found the Vees only 2 points down. Then the crushing blow. Guy Vetric was called for travelling after making a great driving lay-up with ten seconds to go. Coach Ken Shields summed it up pretty well after the game. "It's not often you're called for travelling on the tying basket in your own gym", lamented the crestfallen Shields.

While the defeat was a tough one

to take, Shields looked for the silver-lining and found much to be pleased about. He pointed to the great poise shown by his team for the comeback. He was also pleasantly surprised with how well the press worked. The turnovers produced were instrumental in the Vee's late game surge. However, he said the recently installed press needed work, that at times his players missed additional opportunities to steal the ball.

Don Charuba was our top gun in the game, scoring 19 of his 30 points in the second half. Many of his baskets scored with Northwood defenders all over him. He also looked right at home in the rough going under the basket. Mike Visser turned in a fine performance, providing most of the Vee's scoring punches in the first half and finishing the night with 19 points. Paul Mousseau added 8 points as did Guy Vetric. Reserve guard, Erik Anderson saw more action due to an ankle injury to Mel Bishop, suffered in the Loyola game. He responded superbly, scoring 8 points while playing outstanding pressing defense. Mike Heale rounded out our scoring with 2 points.

Gary Johnson (40) was pretty well the difference for Northwood. The former high school All-American from New York City hit for 29 points. This performance, combined with his 37 point output against York earned him the Tournament's MVP award. Ken Mekl (14) scored 14 points, all in the second half while Steve Perry (34) was the only other Northman in double figures with 12 points.

In the post-game ceremonies, Canada's National Basketball Team coach Jack Donahue, introduced the five tournament all-stars. They were: Vince Santoro,

(York), Wayne Hussey (Loyola), Steve Perry (Northwood), Guy Vetric and Don Charuba of Laurentian.

The tremendous fan support at the tourney was most gratifying to all people concerned. The enthusiastic cheering by the Voyageur fans gave our team a great lift and was undoubtedly a big factor in the outstanding performance of the Vees. While the Voyageurs don't play at home again until after Christmas, they do have a long home stand in January.

Support your Vees! It increases sexual potency!!!

"Ed" Canuck

HOCKEY STORY ON PAGE TWO

## Soccer

The Soccer Vees for the past 4 out of 5 years have won their divisional title in the OUAA. Two years ago, they won the Canadian Championship. After a re-building year last year, they are right back in the winning tradition. This year they won their division, (which everyone figured they had no chance), then they proceeded to the Ontario Finals against the highly favoured York Yeomen. After finishing with them (2-1), Mike Czerwinski and Primo Ciannavei scored, winning the Ontario Championship they proceeded to the Canadian Finals in St. Johns Nfld.

Who is Laurentian? That was a familiar question heard by the Laurentian players. Their presence was felt in St. John's by bringing back to Sudbury the Consolation Championship.

The only black mark (1 loss) on their impressive record of 8 wins 1 ties and no losses, regular season and 3 wins, 1 loss in the OUAA and CIAU finals, was to be found in St. John's against the favoured and defending champion, University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The Laurentian team played well but were unable to score on the few chances they had - and in a game with such high stakes you must take advantage of the few but precious chances you get. But Laurentian could not find the scoring punch and lost 3-1. Carl Shields scored the lone goal. Laurentian beat university of Winnipeg 2-0, goals by Primo Ciannavei and Jean Gilbert, in the Consolation Finals to finish off the season on a good note.

The team was fortunate enough to attain an extra-ordinary set of rookies with much of the reward to go on behalf of coach Greg Zorbas. The rookies were the highlight of soccer team success and they should do just as well next year. Of course, a number of graduating players had a lot to do to keep up the winning tradition. They are Jean Gilbert, Manuel Ries, Dave McKenny and Captain Steve Kalotinis.

I'm sure with Coach Zorbas and this year's remaining team, they should present Laurentian with another winning team.

Well done (again) Laurentian Soccer Voyageurs.

COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR

HOCKEY VEE'S NEXT SUNDAY

## Intramural Basketball

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	G	W	L	PTS.
HUNTINGTON "A"	5	5	0	13
FACULTY	5	5	0	10
UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY	5	4	1	8
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE	4	3	1	6
COMMERCE	5	2	3	4
HUNTINGTON "B"	5	1	4	2
THORNLOE	5	0	5	3
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	5	0	6	3

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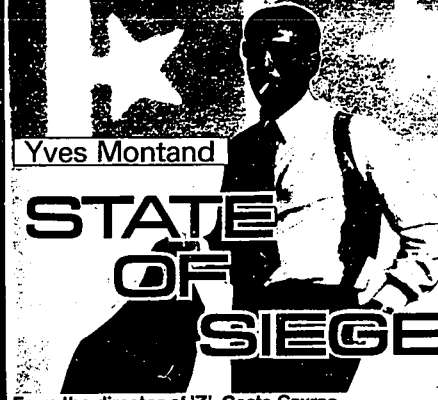
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Vickery	FAC.	11.8
Shields	FAC.	11.0
DeMarchi	COMM.	10.8
Waddell	FAC.	10.0
Alton	HUNT. "A"	9.6
Torresan	THORN.	9.3
McWilliams	HUNT. "A"	8.8
Lang	HUNT. "A"	8.2

This Thursday, Huntington A and Faculty will battle for top spot in the league. Both teams are undefeated and Huntington A would like a repeat of last year. Both teams are strong so it should be quite a contest.

There will be playoffs following the regular season games with 1st place playing 4th and 2nd playing 3rd.

## classified

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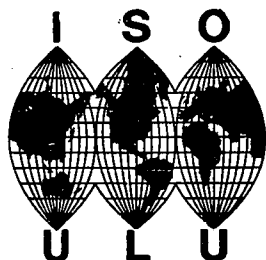
# STATE OF SIEGE

From the director of 'Z', Costa-Gavras.  
From the writer of 'Battle of Algiers', Franco Solinas.

**Starts Thursday**

**ODEON 2**

ELM AT FROOD - 673-5412



From the

## I.S.O. NOTEBOOK

### Guyana - exchange

By Eileen Boyle

Laurentian's International Students Organization is planning a student exchange program with the University of Guyana, in South America.

John Dennison, the President of the ISO, is responsible for introducing the idea. He is in his last year at Laurentian and hopes that this exchange program will be the start of something new for the ISO. Whether or not these programs will be continued in future years will depend on the input of interest and support shown by the students and faculty in this first venture.

The purpose of the trip to Guyana is to establish better relations between Laurentian Univer-

sity and the University of Guyana. On a wider base it is intended to establish better relations with Sudbury and one main mining town in Guyana, such as Linden which mines bauxite.

The President of the Experiment in International Living, Mr. Donald Trotman, is in Sudbury as a guest of the ISO. He is in Sudbury to invite the ISO to visit Guyana for the Fourth Republic Celebration. Mr. Trotman is on a North American Good Will Tour, particularly of offices of the Experiment in International Living. He is also President of the United Nations Association and The Kiwanis Club, and The Director General of the Guyana Institute of International Affairs.

While in Sudbury, Mr. Trotman

was interviewed by local television stations and met Dr. Moohan, the President of Laurentian, and the mayor of Sudbury, Joe Fabbro. Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Trotman visited Sudbury's downtown area. A dinner was held in his honour and hosted by Dr. Graeme Mount of the History Department and his wife. Mr. Trotman also had discussions with Dr. Mahant of the political science department.

Guyana is located at the very top of South America and is bordered by three countries, Venezuela, Brazil and Dutch Guyana. It is 83,000 square miles in size. The name Guyana means "land of many waters" and the largest river in Guyana is the Essequibo. The most inhabited areas are along the sea coast where the climate is sub-tropical, with temperatures ranging from 78 to 89 degrees.

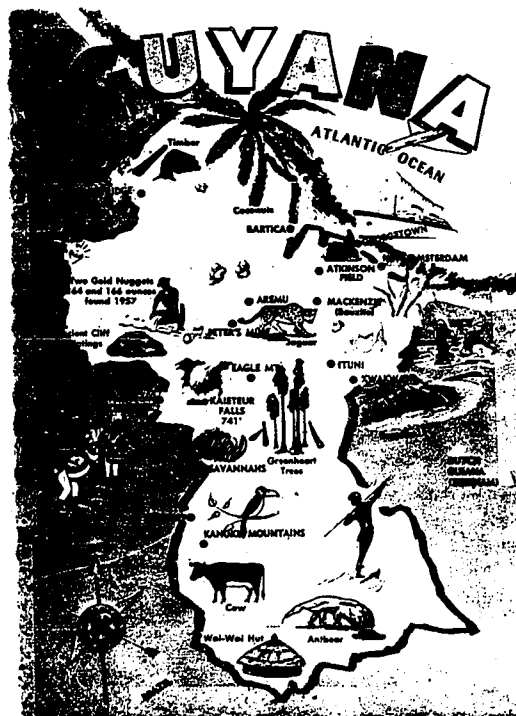
The population of Guyana is small, consisting of three quarters of a million people. Guyana is a multi-cultural and multi-racial country with six identifiable ethnic communities from Europe, Asia, and Africa. English is the official language. Indian, Arabic and native languages are also spoken.

The Guyanese enjoy an easy-going life because the necessities of life are plentiful. They are also a very spontaneous people. Politically, they have a democratic socialist government headed by Mr. J. Jacobs Burnham. Their foreign policy is based on non-alignment.

The students that will be travelling to Guyana will be going not as tourists but as participants in the Guyanese society. They will be staying in Georgetown, the capital of Guyana. The trip is intended to be an observation of the educational, social, cultural and economic life of Guyana.

The students will carry goodwill messages from service clubs in Sudbury. The Prime Minister of Guyana has expressed an interest in meeting with the party. Local television stations in Sudbury are interested in the possibility of filming some of the events.

The Fourth Republic Celebrations are an ideal time for the students to visit Guyana because there will be many festivities, including the famous steel bands and masquerade bands. The students will participate fully in the Republic Celebrations and will be



integrated into the social life.

Students will be staying in the homes of students from the University of Guyana. In this way the Laurentian students will better appreciate the Guyanese culture than if they were to stay in a hotel.

Areas of the interior will be visited to explore the natural and scenic beauty. Students will see the Kaieteur Falls that have the highest perpendicular in the world. They will also travel on the Essequibo River and enter the Amazon area. Many areas of agricultural and social interest will be visited, such as the rice growing areas and the sugar cane areas. They will also tour the regions where gold, diamonds and manganese are mined.

The total cost of the trip is fifty dollars per student. The normal fair is \$353. The students will be gone for approximately 10 days during the study break at the end of February. There is

room for twenty representatives from the faculty and student body. Arrangements are being made to receive contributions from various sources at the federal level and municipal level. Anyone planning to go on the trip must help with fund-raising projects. One project already underway is the selling of Christmas cards. Two cards can be purchased for only twenty-five cents and are available from the Bookstore, the Street-Corner in Student Street and Multhead's.

Any student who is a member of the ISO may apply for this exciting and worthwhile venture. Application forms can be obtained from Dr. Mahant in the Political Science Department and Dr. Mount in the History Department. These two may also be contacted for further information.

A chance like this to explore the culture and geography of another country does not come often. Discover Guyana and discover another part of the world.

### ISO

## News Briefs

Do you remember the ISO Hallowe'en Party? Well, watch yourself on television, channel nine over "Time for Living" at 11:30 pm on Saturday December 1st.

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The ISO has accepted Mr. Donald Trotman's invitation to visit Guyana during study break, see article on this page. The ISO will therefore be sponsoring some fund-raising activities. Please support us. You might just be on that exchange.

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There is a number of foreign students who have nowhere to go over the Christmas vacation. If you would like to have a student in your home and extend some Canadian Christmas Cheer, please contact any member of the executive.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The ISO Christmas Party is set for Saturday December 31st at 8:30 pm in the Governor's Lounge. This is for members only and admission is \$1 with membership cards.

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There is still a number of International Week mugs available. If you would like to have one, please contact Peter McGrath, 1012 UC - 673-9960 or Melz Majdoub, 410 UC 674-2408.

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We are pleased to inform all students, particularly foreign students, that there will be an International Christmas on Guelph University Campus. There will be five days of activities beginning Sunday, December 23. The place is International House (Watson Hall) University of Guelph and the cost is \$3.50 per night, plus food. Total cost would be in the vicinity of \$70.00. Capacity is approximately 45 people.

The tentative programme includes dinner at one of the downtown churches; visit to the Mennonite district, organized by the Guelph Young J.C.'s; dinner sponsored by the Service Clubs; day in the country ski-doing; tobogganning and skating; cultural evening organized by the International Students who come to the International Christmas.

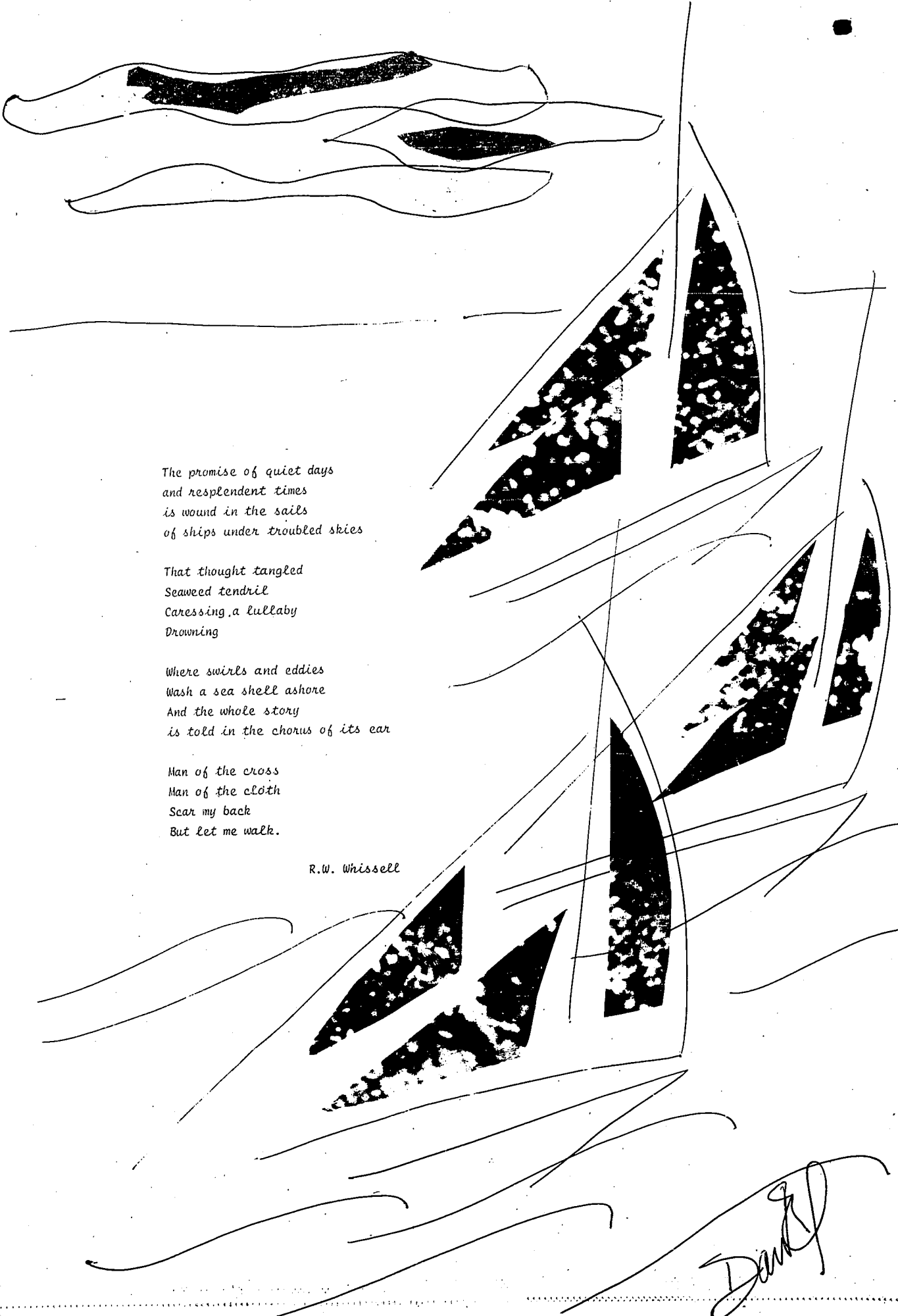
For further information, please contact Mr. Roman Woloszczuk in the Student Affairs office L212 or phone 675-1151, extensions 417, 418.

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The promise of quiet days  
and resplendent times  
is wound in the sails  
of ships under troubled skies

That thought tangled  
Seaweed tendril  
Caressing a lullaby  
Drowning

Where swirls and eddies  
Wash a sea shell ashore  
And the whole story  
is told in the chorus of its ear

Man of the cross  
Man of the cloth  
Scar my back  
But let me walk.

R.W. Whissell

*Dan*